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NEW YORK, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1891.

**Woodcutter Had an Easy** Victory at Guttenburg To-Day.

### BURNSIDE BEAT THE TALENT.

Ozone Winnings Went on Macauley in Lumps for a Big Win.

GUTTENBUNG RACE TRACE, Feb. 12. —The fine er brought out a crowd to Guttenburg today that was slightly in excess of that which neually visits the course. The programme was not especially attractive, as the quality was slightly under the average. Still the chance for speculation was very good, and the crowd for that alone.

They believed that they could smell a cinch in the first race; indeed, the crowd cracked jokes coming over to the track about the Osone in the air on the hit. Osone being the best horse in the first race, in their estimation, of se ther plunged on him. He was made a not favorite at 7 to 5 and hundreds of dollars were invested at that price.

A strong tip on Flagrant made him second pice, and many of the shrewd ones played him. His price was a generous one. Next in favor were Roseville and Maggie C. gelding.

but they were at long odds.

The favorite won rather easily by two agths. Tennomee IL and Lycoum had a rednot finish for the place, and the former got

The talent thought that Macauley had a good hence in the second and all the money won a Ozone went on in a solid lump. In other torus they parlayed their winnings on Ma-belley with the intention of running it up to a

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Neptunus and Landseer were about equal checkes for the place in the first betting, but at the slees old Nep had a trink the best of it.

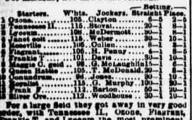
Burnaide was not familied at all, but he upset all calculations by getting away in from and staying there. This was Clayton's second and Landseer third.

The defeat of Macauley was severe blow to the takent, but they went bravely to work and plamped on Latina as being the best of ins lot in the third race.

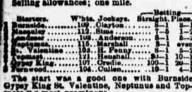
A division of them, however, having the race in which Bandstone ran yesterday impressed on their minds made him favorite at the post iodds. Periwinkle golding had a select party from Clifton backing him and he was close up with the leaders.

The last-named costingent got all the money, Periwinkle winning easily from Sandstone, whose chances were spoiled by the stupic riding of McDermott, who let him ran at least a furiong in every one of several breaks. Athalari filly was third.

For maidens; five and a half furiones.

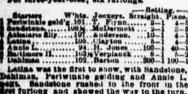


1. 154. Mutuels paid: Straight, \$4.15; place, \$3,10. Tunnamoe II, paid \$21.35.



Gypsy Ring St. Valenthe, Neptunus and Top-mast the most prominent. Clayton sent Burnaide going around the tarp, and he made the running down the back-circtch a length before Macauley with Neptu-late, Landser and Topmast close up. The same order prevailed at the head of the attests. In the straight Sims made desperate efforts to catch Burnaide, but the inter ran card and won by two lengths from Macauley, who was four before Landser. Time—1-47.

THIRD BACK For three-year-olds; six furlongs.



POURTH RACE.

setters. Whis Jockeys Braight Place foutter 0 H Penny, 5-6 out on 5 B-5 Prod. 101 1 year 5 Prod. 101 1 Security 20-1 6-1 and 111 French 20-1 6-1 Woo cutter jumied away in front and little won, Laim second and Silent time—1.50. Time—1.50. Fon had taste in month, covied tougas, free, Al Farrow and Gienmonth next.

Front ran in this order to the head of the new, use Canvan's Little Liven Pills.

# Stretch with Woodcutter leaving the others in every jump. Frances 8, came through on the stretch, but never could catch Woodcatter, who won its a walk by five lengths from Frances 8, who best Little Fred a hoad. Time—1.45%. Mutuels paid: Straight, \$2.65; place, \$2.80. Francis 8, paid \$6.10.

PIPTH RACE.

SIXTH RACE.

Starters. White Jocksva Estimate Armiel ID Anderson 7-1
Chinorie 100 Anderson 7-1
Chinorie 100 Blake 10-1
Harry Irriand 90 Blake 10-1
Hilly Brown 90 Blake 10-1
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House 11-5
Houtpelier 99 Degets 30-1
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# FUGITIVE QUINN IS BACK

He's the Jockey Club Boy Who Stole Morris's \$4,500.

Nicholas L. Quinn, the young messenger in the employ of the Brooklyn Jockey Club, who skipped with John B. Morris's \$4,000, surrendered and was locked up in Brooklyn this

The theft was committed on Nev. 25, 1880 when Quinn was sent by Mr. Morris to the Mechanics' Bank, in Brooklyn, to cash a check from Dwyer Brothers in payment for stakes

won at the Elizabeth race track. Quinn went to the bank, drew the money and fled to Europe.

He travelled through England, Scotland and freland until he spent nearly all his money. and arrived in New York yesterday dead broke lob Pinkerton's office in New York, and Quine surrendered himself. Pinkerton took him over to the office of th

Brooklyn Jockey Club which is on Pultor treet, Brooklyn, opposite the City Hall. Quinn told Secretary McIntyre he had spen ill she money, and was very sorry. He was taken over to Superinte

ce Campbell's office, and thence to the Adams street station-house, where he was locked up. e will be arraigned to-morrow

### STRIKERS STRIKE NO BLOWS

Clark's Thread-Will Spinners Hurt Only in Their Feelings To-Day.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORKS, ) NEWARE, N. J., Feb. 12 -The trouble mong the strikers at the Clark Thread Mills

At 7.05 o'clock this morning the new spinners eturned to the Newark mill by means of row

When they reached the Kearny side the vere met on the shore by 850 men and boys, principally strikers. No violence was offered,

out the strikers and their sympathmers formed line last night and the spinners had to run While the new men walked up from the

water, passing the row of strikers, the latter called them "scabe" and other offensive names. The new comers were evidently nervous, but the strikers did not offer to further molest them.

At 5.30 to-night Detective Gregory will have increased his force to fifty men, and will be prepared to take summary measures in case any trouble occurs.

Two rolls of carbed wire were found streiched across the ground this morning between the house and the shore on the Kazny side.

The strik-rs claim that they had nothing to do with this barbed wire and did not put it there.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] ALBANY, Feb. 12 -The Stadler bill, to allow he sale of wines and liquors at balls after 1 clock in the morning, was beaten in the 60 nays, the majority being insufficient to pass

There was a two hours' fight over the eral amendments were offered and rejected. There were two calls of the House during the

### PRESIDENT NORTON RESIGNS.

No Longer Head of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad. Eckstein Norfon, President of the Louisville

Exchange place, resigned his position to-day. lie sent a letter to the directors stating that he has long wished to retire from active work, The directors at once met and appointed August Belmont and Thomas stuiter a com-

Bacing at Gloucester. GLOUCESTER, N. J., Feb. 12.—The racing

First Race—Five-eignths of a mile.—Enstor won, Repartee second and Hustic taird. Time

1.03%.
Second Race—Six and one-half furiongs.—
Lakewood won, Madge L. second and Casper
third. Time—1.23%.

Third Race—Six and half furiongs.—King
filler won, Lum second and Silent third,
Time—1.39.

Terrible Boiler Explosion at the Quebec Worsted Co.'s Works.

Many Bodies Taken Out of the Heaped-Up Ruins.

The Disaster Probably Caused by Frozen Feed Pipe.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.) QUEBEC, Feb. 12 -The boiler of the Quebec Worsted Co. 's factory exploded this morning. Up to noon thirty dead and injured had been taken out from the debris, including Enginee Thomas Sayles and Fireman John Doyle, both

Integse excitement prevails, and no accurat list of the victims can be obtained to-day. The building is a complete wreck. The force of the explosion was so great that windows in houses half a mile away were shat

it is supposed the feed pipe was frozen. About a hundred operatives were employed mostly French-Canadian girls, many of whot

are among the killed and wounded. Priests are on the spot administering las rites to the dving

LATER. -The list of dead at the scene of this may rise to thirty through the addition of those fatally burt. A battery of artillery is assisting the police

in maintaining order in the tremendous crowd about the ruins. The identified dead, at present, are Job Lee, of Montreal, and the following, all of

Arthur Tweddle, Lewis Ferry, John Styles, oseph Dufresne, Henri Lalidere, Joseph La montagne, Joseph Michaud, William Francour, eo:ge Morrison, Miss Mercier, William For rest, John Doyle.

Among those injured are the following : Emilia Cote, badly scalded; Alex. Martineau, dying; Miss Rousseau, broken thigh and frac tured skull; Timothy Enright, head injured; Pierre Peterson, scalded and bruised; William Biouin, scalded; Emilia Boule, dying, and H.

### MURDER IN A SALOON

Glazier Goldschmidt Deliberately Killed by a Watter.

Jacob Goldschmidt, a gianter, of 280 East Bouston street, was shot and instantly killed just before noon to-day by Wm. Langheimer

of 483 East Sixteenth street. The tragedy occurred in the coffee saloon of Charles Koenigsberger, in the basement of 168 East Houston street. Koenigeberger hired Goldschmidt to put

pane of glass in the show window, and when the job was finished the glaxier demands \$1.05 as payment. Koenigeberger wanted him o accept 65 cents, and a quarrel occurred. Langheimer, who is a waiter, formerly in Koenigeberger's employ, was scated at a table, former employer. Both Koenigsberger and

Langheimer were drunk. Koenigsberger finally stepped behind the counter and armed himself with a large revolver which he pointed at the glazier threatening to shoot

The next instant he handed the weapon to Languetmer, saying, "Shoot him." Languermer took the weapon and placing the muzzle over the glaxier's left temple, fired.

Kearny side.

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The prisoners were taken to the Coroner's office, where their statements were taken. He told Langheimer so, in a low tone of voice, and that he could safely make a bleff at the glasier.

Langheimer who appears to be a stupid sort of a fellow, was utterly unnerved. He says it all happened so quickly that it took his breath away. When Koenigsberger told him the pistol was not loaded, he placed it against Goldschmidt's head, saying: "Will you take 66 cents now."

Langheimer pulled the trigger at the same time and before Goldschmidt could reply he had a bullet in his brain and dropped dead at his murderer's feet.

Goldschmidt was forty aven years and Langheimer at once

Koenigsberger and Langbeimer at once placed their case in the hands of Lawyer They did not seem to be worried at all or to feel that they were to blame in the slightest.
"Li was merely an accident," said Koenigaborger."

Politics in Brief.

On the seventy-sixth ballot for a United States Senator the Republicans in the Illinois Legislature voted yesterusy for Cicero J. Lindley, President of the Illinois Farmers' Alliance. The three Alliance members stuck to Steele, however, and there was no election.

Onio penitentiary convict.

William Youngblood, member of the Republican National Executive Committee for Alabama, says that immediately after the adjournment of Concress, President Harrison, Postmas'er-General Wan-amaker, and other members of the Labicet will make a tour of the Southern States.

The Columbus, Ga., Board of Trade indexes Bialus's reciprocity policy. The Republican members of the House, at Washington, will hold a caucus to-night to bring themselves, if possible, into unity on the

IN CASE OF A GENERAL EUROPEAN WAR.

The WORLD ALMANAC for 1891 contains Statistical Tables, prepared vain for some word from within for more than by a United States Army officer, exhibiting the military and naval strength of all the European nations in detail. It also prints a special article showing the progress made last year in the construction of the new American Navy.

Gen. Sherman's Battle Against day?" Death Only a Question of Hours.

Suffocation Is the Danger His Physicians Fear Now.

Last Sacraments Administered to the

Dying Soldier. Bulletins from the Sick Room

Bulletins from the sick-room were issued today as follows: 4 45 A. M. -Gen. Sherman has been gradually

Scenes at the General's Home,

growing worse during the night. Will probaly survive but a few hours. C. T. ALEXANDER 9 A. M. -- Drs. Janeway and Alexander, after consultation, pronounce the General in great langer, but they think he has a bare chance of ecovery.

10 4. M. -At this hour there is a change for morning's explosion now reaches twenty and the worse and the members of the family have seen summoned to the General's chamber.

10.45 A. M.—Private Secretary Barrett annness that the doctors have given up all hope—they can do nothing more, and the end

> 11.05 A. M. -The General is gradually sinkin All hope has been abendoned. His family are all at his bedside, awalting the end. 11, 15 A. M. - Extreme unction has just bee

iministered.
12 M.—No change for the better is noted. The General continues unconscious, and the 1 r. M. -- Gen. Sherman's condition is slightly

1.30 P. M. -The slight improvement in Gen

4 P. M. -Gen. Sherman's condition at this or is unchanged. 4.15-Gen. Sherman's condition is such that ils friends have a faint hope of his recovery.

ble to recognize those about him. In the early hours of the morning Gen. Shet nan's condition, which had been somewhat mproved during the evening, grew rapidly

He is now conscious most of the time and I

Dra. Alexander and Green, who were watch ing by his bedside, noticed the change first bout 2 o'clock.

It became more difficult to arouse nations from the comptons state in which he had been lying for the past twenty-four hours, and he seemed to be losing strength.

in the evening and had gone to the house of his niece, Mrs. Colgate Hoyt, for the night. The first intimation that those outside of the ouse received of the change in the General



GEN. SHERMAN'S BOUSE. 75 Wost Seventy-first street.

condition was when young "Cump " Sherma down the street to the telegraph office on Ninth avenue, near Seventy-second street. He had a tejegram for Senator Sherman, which read as follows:

Father is very much worse. You had bette come. P. T. SHERMAN. Mr. Sherman would not talk very much about his father's condition, and all he would say was that a very alarming change had taken

place since 2 o'clock, and that all the family It was felt that be might pass away at any noment, and all hope had been given up by his family as well as the doctors.

This was about 2.30 A. M. Half an hour after the telegram had been sent a coach and two horses dashed up Ninth avenue and turned Representative Taubeneck, Alliance man, into Seventy-first street. They stopped in Committee from the charge of having been an front of Gen. Sherman's house and the Sensor got out. He refused to talk but went immediately into

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family are gathered about his bedside w two bours, and when at last Dr. Alexander came to the door at 4.45 o'clock and gave out the first builetin it was not reassuring.
At 6 o'clock the light in the sick-room was

WATCHERS ON THE STREETS.

two bluccoats who were on guard in front of Gen. Sherman's house bardly a person parties inrough Seventy-first street during the early hours of the morning.

Between 7 and 8 o'clock there was a steady

procession through Seventy-first street. Bus: ses men on their way downtown, laborers, bricklayers, carpenters, going to their work, il stopped to ask, "How is Gen. Sherman to The replies they received were not reassur

ing, and after glancing curiously up at the windows of the room, where they were told the old General lay, they would go on their way with solemn faces.

Belween 7 and 8 o'clock no one went in or

came out of the house. Nothing could be seen of the physicians, but a message sent up to Dr. Alexander brought down the response that there was no change in the General's con-Besides the General's children and his brother, Senator Sherman, Mrs. Colgate Hoyt, his nicce, who had been at the house all night,

was watching for the end, which all seemed to feel could not be very far distant. HIS SON GIVES UP HOPE. At 5.25 A. M. P. T. Sherman sent the follow

ton, D. C.:
"My father is growing steadily worse. It appears to be only a question of hours. I have given up all hope. P. T. SHERMAN."
About & 30 Dr. Green came out of the house and went around to the pharmacy at Seventysecond street and Ninth avenue. He was only away from the house about ave minutes, and as he was going in he told the reporters who had gathered about the doorstep that there had

been no change. Dr. E. G. Janeway arrived at the Sherman residence at 8.30.

Dr. Alexander left at 8.50. He appeared wearied and worn with his long watch ov the distinguished patient, and hurried rapidly side and kneeled down beside the pillow, to account of Gen. Sherman's leaving his beto the Seventy-second street station of the Elerated road to take a train for his home. hear what his dying father had to say to nim. | and waiking across the room, that his physi-To an EVENING WORLD reporter Dr. Alex ander said hurriedly:

"The General is still alive, but there is mprovement and no decided change. "He passed a very fair night—you can say that he is about the same—that's all." Dr. Janeway remained at the General's bed

side during Dr. Alexander's absence. Mr. Barrett, Gen. Sherman's private secre tary, arrived in the city at 6 o'clock this morning from Toronto, where he had been visiting his parents on the occasion of the fortieth an-

Private Secretary Barrett assumed charge all the correspondence and the despatone which are continually being received from riends of Gen. Sherman all over the country, inquiring in regard to his condition and con lining words of oundelence for the members of his family.

He declined, however, to make known any of the names of those who have sent tele

Hev. Father Matthew Taylor, of the Churc of the Blessed Sacrament, was in almost constant attendance at Gen. Sherman's bedside. He was summoned shortly after midnight and again this morning about 8. 80. He only remained at the house a short time

his morning, and when he went away he told a reporter of THE EVENING WORLD that he had een the doctors and several of the family, and that they all seemed to have lost courage. "Will the General receive the rites of the Church in case the worst should come?" he "Yes," was the reply. "The family of

Gen. Sherman are all of the Catholic faith, and markable degree of vitality, and seems to be they have requested it. The General has also sented to receive the sacrament, and if he At 10 o'clock Dr. Janeway and Dr. Green were still at the house, and the information hat was given out was to the effect that the ondition of the patient was unchanged. The venerable Capt. Scott, President of the

of the General, cutered the house at 10.05 and was admitted to the sick room. He came ou thirty minutes later, "The General is in a dying condition,"

said he to an EVENING WORLD reporter There is no hope that ne will rally." PHYSICIANS CAN DO NO MORE. Col. Whitney, United States Army, came out at 10.50 weeping and 50 overcome by emo

ion that he was unable to reply to questions by reporters. At 10, 55 Private Secretary Barrett said to the EVENING WORLD reporter that all the physiians and every member of the family were present in the sickroom. The General was lower than at any time before, and the doctors had declared that they could do nothing

more for him. THE SACRAMENT ADMINISTERED.

Just before 11 o'clock a messenger was sent for Father Byrnes, of the Church of the Blessed Sacrament, on Amsterdam avenue.
The priest came to the house at once, an was taken to the dying soldier's bedside. The rites of extreme unction were adminstered in the presence of the General's relatives and a few immediate friends of the

Those present were the General's four daughters, Mrs. Fitch, Mrs. Thackers, Miss Ligne and Miss Rachel Sherman, Mrs. Colgate Hopt, Senator Sherman, P. T. Sherman, the General's son ; J. M. Barrett, his private secreary, and Ger. Thomas Ewing.

Drs. Alexander and Green were also at the When Father Byrnes came out of the house Sherman decided to send the despatch to Presiat 11. 10 o'clock, he said:
"It seems to be all over with Gen. Sherman. The extreme sacraments of the church

Catholic faith. Mr. Barrett, who came out with the priest and went to the telegraph office with a batch of despatches and a bulletin for the newspa-pers, confirmed this statement. He said: "Gen. Sherman has been apparently uncon

actous for some time past, and it is now

according to the doctors, a question of only a short time before doath will come. He does ment, left the Sherman mansion.

Father Taylor positively refused to say whether he had or had not administered the Halfan hours."

Halfan hour elegand, and (see Ewing came) Half on hour elapsed, and Gen. Ewing came out of the house and walked slowly down

> soon.
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> .. Since the clergyman was at the house the issued during the morning are correct in stat General roused once, and tried to say some-thing. Dr. Alexander put his head down to ing that Ges. Sherman is very low. Whatever improvement there has been is very slight,

.. 'I want to see 'Cump,' he said, speaking extinguished and the whole house was in "Young Mr. Sherman hastened to the ped-

CALLING FOR HIS SON.

"The General made an effort to speak, but clans had now no fear of the crysipelas, and to articulate words came from his lips. 'I that the danger from that disease had passed, All that they were now afraid of was that his aintest whisper. 'It's no use,' and then he lungs could not be kent in working order. and that the accumulation of mucus in the air ssages had choked him up so that he was in danger of suffocation. Since he had had a coughing fit, however he had thrown off a great deal of mucos, the

ORN. WILLIAM TRCUMBER SHERMAN.

can't do it; I can't talk, he repeated in the

sank back and seemed to relapse into uncon-

"The trouble with the General now is."

breathe. His sungs seem to be filling up with

up and ait on the edge of the bed.

ing it would relieve him and do him good.

seens which is rapidly filling the lungs.

Alexander holds out no encouragement.

THOMAS SURRIAN BAILS FOR HOME.

the past year, was summoned home by cable

The family received word from him thi

During his illpess Gen. Sherman hee fre

Two days ago be said he was determined to

he will arrive here in time to see his father

President Harrison, Executive Mansion, Washing

ton, D. C.:
A slight improvement in the General's condition

at I o'clock to-day justifies a facut hope of his re

Towards 1 o'clock a slight change for the

better was observed in the condition of Gen.

He was aroused more easily from the state

of coma in which he had been lying all the morning and appeared to recog-nize those of his family and friends

who were gathered about his bedside. He was

able to expectorate the mucus from his lunga. He had a coughing spell, which seemed to

relieve him greatly. The change which fol-

Gen. Horatio C. King, who left the bedside

Gen. King expressed an opinion that Gen.

The unexpected improvement in Gen. Sher

man's condition reported by Dr. Alexander at

1.15, and particularly the statement of Gen

King, created a general feeling of relief among

When Dr. Greene came out about 2 o'clock

he confirmed the report of the improvement

and there is no ground for the statement that

he is out of danger.
'I am not at liberty to state what treatment

has been applied, or what means have been

Gen. Borati | King stated, in addition to his

used to keep up the General's vitality."

room with the assistance of the doctors.

entered his carriage.

began to grow serious.

"Tom " with him.

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greatly encouraged.

Sherman would recover.

the General's friends.

quently mention his son's name.

A SLIGHT IMPROVEMENT.

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ing the morning, and the patient seeme "He has expectorated a great deal during greatly relieved. nothing from his lungs. That, the doctors IT WAS A FORLORN HOPE. say, is worse than the erysipelas, and unless Private Secretary Barrett, who appeared a he can get rid of this accumulation in his lungs 30 at the telegraph office, said that Gen. herman had actually been out of bed and had "His breath comes very short and quick een satisted across the room to a chair by his

expectoration of which had been stopped dur

and at times he seems to have a mind to get two physicians. "It was done in the hope of benefitting the "He shows more strength than I supposed sufferer," said Mr. Barrett, "by compelling be had, especially in his arms and legs, and I him to take a little exercise. He was deliriour mink if he could only have a good fit of coughat the time and did not know what he was

"But his mouth and throat are dry, and him up, and as he has shown a desire to get out of his bed during his fits of delirium it was there seems to be no ability to throw off the "I am boping against hope and will not thought best to humor him.
.. He would have fallen down if he had not give up till the last. I think he has strength yet to pull through the day, although Dr.

een supported." Mr. Barrett would not say that the General's Dr. Janeway was summoned and arrived at condition had been improved by this exercise but stated that at 2.30 r. m. Drs. Janeway and the bonne at 11.20. He remained within fo half an hour, and then, after a consultation Alexander were in consultation, and that no her builetin would be issued till 4 o'clock unwith Drs. Alexander and Green, departed He said to an EVENING WORLD reporter as he

At 2.35 Gen. King's story was confirmed by purse. Gen. Sherman is very low, and I canno give any encouragement. He shows a re-Private Secretary Barrett. He added that the circumstance was merely an exhibition of the General's will power, and did not indicate any real improvement in the patient's condition. an old army friend of Gen. Sherman, that there eldest son, who has been a student at the was no hope, and that if Gen. Sherman lived

Jesuit College in the Island of Jersey, during forty-eight hours it would be a miracle. A BRIGHTER VIEW. he callers at Gen. Sherman's house were Wal- out up and fretted at the post and spe Mr. Damrosch said when he came out that sands of dollars. morning that he had satted for New York on

the General had improved so much since noos quently expressed a strong desire to see his of his ultimate recovery. Gen. Collis had also been ondition be has been very anxious to have look was trightening.

# live until Tom came home, and during his intervals of delirium since then he would free JAY GOULD TAKEN

The family, however, have little hope that He Leaves Florida for New York by Special Train. At 1. 15 o'clock this afternoon Senator John Sherman sent the following despatch to the

> STYCIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. St. AUGUSTINE, Fla., Feb. 12 -- Jay Gould has been taken sick here and has left for New York by special train.

# BROKER SISTARE ARRESTED.

Charged With Swindling August Heckscher Out of \$63,000. W. H. M. Sistare, head of the suspende

banking firm of George K. Sistare's Sons, was arrested this afternoon by Inspector Byrnes's The Senator carried the despatch to the telemen on a charge of swindling August Heckgraph office himself. He appeared to be of the General at 1.50, stated that the General got up from his bed and walked across the

> Philadelphia, sued the Sistares for misappropriating bonds and securities deposited with and released on \$75,000 ball.

### BIG MINERS' STRIKE COMING.

If the Eight-Hour Demand Is No Granted Next May. ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 12. - The United Mine Workers' Convention this morning unanimously adopted a resolution to demand the ght-hour system on May 1, and to strike if it It looks now as if the biggest miners' strike aver known were coming.

ARX your groser for SNOW PLARE HOMEST, pre-ared in 15 minutes. No other cereal like st., Sc. a condor 10c, packages. MERITARY BROS., Whose-ale Agents, 69 Pers place. 2

PRICE ONE CENT.

## Improvements Made by the New Dundee Management.

Strathmeath and Judge Morrow Fine Fettle.

The management of the Dundee number of owners will undoubtedly jour-

The management has made exte provements. The track has been thoroughly sanded and the betting ring is inclosed to glass, as is also part of the grand stand. The course can be reached by the Midland Rail road, which runs direct to the track.

Surprises and good things ruled an track, which was heavy and holding. The only close finish was between Sunday, Octo-step and Treetle, who were heads apart; but Sunday won easily, after all.

Jockey Foster, the owner of Outbound, sold the borse through M. T. Donovan at the track resterday for a consideration of \$800 an Joan kept the horse back until the st reached, and then came on and wen a It is said that the new owner won the

Virginia Bradley's luck still keeps up. Tes-terday Blanche, at odds of 100 to 1, pulles of the first race in great shape. A friend of Bradley asked him how much he won on the race. "I had a five-dollar bill on her, 1, 2, 3,"

19 to 1 in many books, and some one sta the word that it was a good thing. Then en

Green B. Morris is getting his string take Strathments and the Judge look on

Johany Lambley, Pather Bill's premier jockey, has been ill seven days with passeness lie is at the hotel near the Cliffon track and i receiving the best of care.

The weights for the Heraid Runding set three-year-olds, at six and one half furious have been announced. The race takes that have been and the best of the three-year olds now is training are entered. Westerne carries top weight and will have be travel had to win, especially when giving weights to six good once as Foxford, Frances S., Little Fred, Zed, Zenobia and Fatrick,

The pool-rooms were hit hard in this city esterday. Germanic was heavily played at 50 1, and the combination boots were swamped with combinations including Peris, Germanic,

Joe Courtney has been bethered by the soft going at Gioucesier and will arrive at Gutlet-burg to-day. He will join Sallie Harper and Capulin la Cotton's stable.

Results of New Orleans Re-

lay resulted as follows:

# WILD RUSH AT GUTTENBURG

announces that the new course will pos-tively open to-merrow. Quite a number of horses are already quartered at the track, and a number of owners will announced, and a number of owners will be new toward the Mocca in search of purses.

Surprises and good uning reasons was not of a high order, and there was none of the extunsiasm which was manifested on the previous day. This was probably due to the

frat purse the horse might win. The new owner, J. Bloombaum, started the nerse to the ofth race with Josh Jones on his test.

other balletin would be issued till 4 o'clock un-less there was a great change one way or the other.

A five-dellar but straight would have won him more than the There was a tremendous plunge on Defat in the first race yesterday. He was quoted at

> seen before this Winter. clothes and bruised their bodles in their es sir-tight went the way of air-tights. his chances. The bookmakers soot

shape early. He believes in early proparation, and to that end is exercising Strataments and Judge Norrow daily on the boulevard. They will be joined in a week or so by Ries. well, and Mr. Morris expects to pull off one of the big handicaps.

The Saratoga Racing Association has arranged with J. C. Hemmert, the edicial photographer of the Coney Island Jockey Chat, to take snap shots at the winners in the Summer meeting at the Springs.

The Miscouri Legislature has pessed a hill prohibiting the sale of pools on racing cutation of that State. Pool selling on publical contents is absolutely forbidden. Fools may be sold on race-tracks on races being run at sale tracks.

scher out of \$63,000. He will have a hearing at the Tombe late this afternoon.

The arrest is the outgrowth of the suit brought by Heckscher against the suspended firm, whose failure was precipitated, it was said, by the embezzlement of \$40,000 by Douglass Hilger, the partner in charge of the Philadelphia branch of the house.

Subsequently R. L. and A. Heckscher, of Philadelphia, sued the Sistares for misappre-

The Hudson Stable, in which the late Frank Rummell was a partner, will be sold at auction by Cot. Brace in the Guttenburg paddonk on Saturday. The stable consists of some service-able animals, including Little Jate, Mucolage, Little B. and Glenchiffe.

Climax ran in the colors of M. J. Daly yes-terday. The latter recently purchased Climax from the Lamasney Bros.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 18.—The racing i First Race—Four and a haif furtengs. Mand S. won, Nellie F. second and Mangie B. mird. Time—1.00%